FRED M. SMITH VISITOR IN ZION

Grandson of Prophet in Salt Lake.

Details Differences Between the Reorganized and Utah Saints.

His Church Not a Commercial Organization Nor Believer in Polygamy

A notable visitor to Salt Lake City is Frederick M. Smith of Lamoni. Iowa, first counselor to President Joseph Smith of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, who reached this city on Saturday last, and who attended the services here of his church on Sunday, when he delivered the evening ad-Counselor Smith is a grandson of "Joseph Smith, the Prophet," founder of the faith of both the Reorganized church and the Brighamite church of the Latterday Saints.

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In person he is so strikingly a Smith (having such close resemblance to the descriptions and portraits of his noted ancestor), that one acquainted with the lore and portraiture of the church would naturally expect from him an exemplification of many of the qualities which made of his grandfather a figure for all time. Conversation with Counselor Smith supports this view. He is clear, decisive, dignified undoubtedly resolute, and from him emanates a distinct spirit of hope and love for mankind. Mr. Smith consented to an interview with a representative of The nates a distinct spirated for mankind. Mr. Smith consented to for mankind. Mr. Smith consented to finerview with a representative of The Tribune, and gave ready answers to the Tribune, and gave ready answers to the Tribune, and gave representative of Theorems.

"Why I am here." said Mr. Smith, 'should not be a matter of wonderment at all; nor is there anything sensational in my visit. There are many members of our church in Utah and on the Pacific coast, and I am fullilling a desire which has been daily growing within me to visit them, learn of their welfars, and consider possible opportunities for the advancement of those principles of right-cousiness among mankind which the Prophet Joseph and his martyred brother lived and died to establish and vindicate.

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'No; the Reorganized church does not set itself up as a controversialist against the dominant church in Utah; nor is attack upon that Utah church the object of our labors. We are the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints. We adhere to the gospel as the prophet taught it, and we have not introduced into that revealed word any of our own ideas, nor permitted the intrusion therein of the ideas of other men. The gaspel as given to the prophet, and as it has been and is being given through his legitimate successor, the president of our church, is the word of God unto salvation to this time and generation of mankind, and all who shall follow.

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You ask what are the differences which separate the two churches Well, we claim that in organization and work we are following the lines laid down in the lifetime of Joseph the Seer, and to canvass the differences might necessitate a lengthy examination of what those lines were in contradistinction to those followed by the dominant church in Viah today. Suffice it to say that that which separates us is the attitude of the organization which had Brigham Young for its founder, rather than Joseph Smith—an attitude more purely of worldly things and worldly purposes than of church, rollgion or gospel. For instance, we have never come into conflict with the laws of the States or the countries where we are established. To contend For instance, we have never come into conflict with the laws of the States or the countries where we are established. To contend against the Government his been a characteristic of the Utah organization. To build up vast fortunes, to be within the direction of leaders, out of the earlings and contributions of followers is a characteristic of the Utah organization. Without pronouncing any anathema upon these things, I cits them as substantial points of separation. We seek the redemption of mankind, that they may achieve eternal salvation; and to that end we deal with things of the earth, as man is of the earth, but we do not make an end of the means—we simply use the means to the end. All humanity might toll for all time, producing wealth, and might contribute that we spiritual advancement of any human creature. We, therefore, seek to utilize allow limited means for the legitimate progress of our sacred work. And in this we find our sufficient reward that our people have their hearts set upon the riches of eternity rather than to find that, following our example or precept, their hearts are turned to the fleeting riches of this world.

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You want to know concerning polygams our part, we have neither responsibility it nor little further interest in the subject "You want to knew concerning polygams? For our part, we have heither responsibility for it nor little turther interest in the subject than that which may properly belong to other American citizens. We may not have been so credulous as was the rest of the country when the alleged revelation of 1899 was promulgated and expounded by the Utah presidency and apostolate. We had some doubts and expressed them. The president of our shurch. Joseph Smith, successor to the prophet, politicle set the weakness of the enabling act for the admission of Utah, and by which the Nation expressed its acceptance of the renunciation of polygamy, and he therein demonstrated that he foresaw, better than they themselves knew or were willing therein demonstrated that he foresaw, better than they themselves knew or wers willing to acknowledge, first what the Utah leaders would do when they could obtain Stateheod and act freely from behind its sovereignty. Even with all this we were shocked, as was the rest of the country, by the fisternat character of the testimony given at Washington. More than that, we were grieved, because we knew the pure fount from which had flowed the great sanctity of their faith, and it was woe to us that its streams should have been either subverted or beforded.

Will End in Victory.

Where will it end? As all such conflicts do—in a victory for the eternal truth. And as plural marriage is not the eternal truth of the marriage relation, it must be abandoned. For myself and all our church, there is deep sorrow that any should have been misled by the misuse of the name of the great prophet into a reacceptance of that which was established by Brigham Young—an unauthorized claimant to prophete succession, and which was officially yielded by another occupying his same unquestionable status of leadership. To us it is strange that people knowing the truth as it was revealed by the prophet should permit these fraudulent attempts of men to add to and take from its subline simplicity.

Father President of Church.

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Tes, my father is president of the church Aimons us his authority as such is absolutely established. The prophet himself, unquestionably acting under the split of revelation, consecrated and blessed my father to succeed him in the prophetic office. Not all the work of men, not numbers, not wealth, not controversial disputation to the end of time, can change that eternal truth. Joseph Smith, the seer, was consecrated of God to establish the work; and Joseph Smith, the seer, consecrated Joseph Smith, his son, to carry forward the work when he should have come to the fate which it had been revealed to him should be his final martyr service for the cause of the truth. It was refusal to recognize this fast; it was their own ambition, it was the introduction of hereales into the plain and simple gospel, which marked the Brighamite moyer ment for the distruct and opposition of all the Christian world. Joseph the seer had given his life, and after that the movement would have been of splendid volume if the twelch aposities had coognized their place and had fulfilled the word of God as given in the last liours of the prophet's life.

"Yos, we have been the object of some persegution by the Brighamite organization. But it

Great Racing at the Opening of Saucer

Fast Time Made by the Riders, Though No Records Were Broken -Hopper Rides Great Race.

Last night Manager Harry Heagren of the local saucer track certainly made good his assertion that he would give the Salt Lake bicycle fans the best racing that has ever been witnessed in this city Fully forty riders took part in the differ Fully forty riders took part in the different events and there are more of the "speed annihilators" on the road to Zion to take part in the coming meets scheduled for the saucer track. The 500 spectators who attended the races fairly yelled themselves hoarse at the close and exciting finishes in both the preliminary and final events.

No Records Broken.

While no records were broken, the quarter-mile mark was equaled by Jack Hume in the final of the quarter-mile open handicap. Samuelson holds the record for this distance of thirty seconds. In this race Wilcox started off in the lead and held it for a short distance, when Hume slid around him into first position, which he held to the finish. Time, 30 seconds.

Some Clever Riding.

In the final of the three-quarter-mile handleap, Hottister beat out the bunch by a piece of clever riding, with Jack Burris a close second. In the second heat of this maich Saxon Williams had a great chance to establish a world's record, but was jockeyed out of the proposition by the snarp headwork of Hardy Downing Williams and Downing were up on the back of these came an opening for one illians and Downing were up on the cr and there came an opening for one them to get down on the pole. Down-saw the chance a shade before Wil-ne got wise and beat the Buffalo man

Two-Mile Open Tandem.

Wilcox and Sid Elswood hal little diffi-nity in carrying off first honors in the mile open lap tandem, jumping the ch just before they came around for 'bell' lap.

Five-Mile Lap Race.

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The main event of the evening was the five nile open lap race, which was won by N. C. Hopper, the joily little gentleman in the back and white jersey, who jumped out at the just whirl of the saurer and shot around the bunch of riders as if they were tied, never giving the slightest to be hered up to the tap of the gong. The summary:

Quarter-mile open, amateur-First heat-J. B. Hume first, Sid Ellsworth second Fred Castro third, I. H. Mills fourth. Time, 31-5 seconds.

Second heat-S. H. Wilcox first, Harry Weiser second, Victor Larsen third, J. H. Tate fourth. Time, 31-2-5 seconds.

Third heat-C. Marty first, J. B. Smith second. T. D. Morgan third, Joe R. Rayborn fourth. Time, 31-2-5 seconds.

Final-Harne first, Woser second. Wilcox third, Marty fourth. Time, 31 seconds.

Three-squarter-mile handicap, profes.

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Three-muniter-mile handicap, profes sloval-First heat-Achorn first, Eddie Smith second, Jack Burls third, Hopper fourth. Time, 135-45.
Second heat-liver Redman first, Downing second, Leyland third, Hollister ng second, Leyland third, Hollister fourth Time, 1:27:3-5. Final-Hollister first. Burris second, Smith third, Leyland fourth. Time,

-mile tandem amateur-Wilcox and Two-mile tandem, amateur-Wilcox and Eliswood first Welser and Morgan second. Castro and Marty third, Grimmett and Tate fourth. Time, 4.06.2-5.

Five-mile open lap race, professional—N. C. Hopper first, Hardy Downing second, Saxon Williams third, Hollister fourth. Time, 10:46.3-5.

SAMUELSON WINS BIG RACE.

Salt Lakers Do Fine Work on Denver Saucer.

DENVER, Col., May 50.-The big event of the opening day at the new Saucer track was the Australian pursuit race between W. E. Samuelson of Salt Lake and W. W. Hamilton of Denver, long known to the cycling world as the un-paced king. Early in the race Hamilton looked like a winner, but Samuelson grew strong and overtook Hamilton at a dis-tance of six and four-fifth miles. The time was 17:03 2-3.

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W. E. Samuelson of Salt Lake won the mile and the half mile professionals. Fred Samuelson and F. E. Schnell, both of Salt Lake, road a dead heat in the mile amateur, and the former captured the two-mile handicap smateur race.

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SPEND WEEK IN BINGHAM.

Three Widely-Known Mining Men Looking Over Properties.

Henry Krunt of Los Angeles, A. Chester Beatty of Denver and C. L. Grow of

New York City comprise a party of widely known mining men who have widely known mining men who have been spending a week looking over Bing-ham properties. They are at the Knuts-ford. Mr Beatty is identified with the Hays Hammond interests and has fre-quently been in Sait Lake, where he is well known and has many friends. Tho party spent last evening at the Alta club, where they were entertained during the evening. Mr. Krunt has extensive in-terests in California and in other States.

has been of no effect. We have missions throughout the States of the Nation and to foreign countries. In this age of unrafth the gospel as revealed is attractive to thousands of good men and women in every country who desire to draw nearer to the throns of all

of good men and women in every country who desire to draw nearer to the throne of all power and all wisdom.

"My father is in his seventy-third year. He has health and a prospect of long life. He enloys his labors in the ministry. He endeavors to magnify the gospel in his daily deallings with mankind, having hope and love for all of God's children, having malice toward none-not even resenting wrongs against himself which night easily awaken a just bitterness.

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"It is not surprising that you should ask how large are his commercial interests. But your question would surprise any member of our church. My father has been over forty years president. Today he is possessed of a comfortable and modest home for himself and his family, and that constitutes his entire worldly wealth, and it constitutes all the worldly wealth, and it constitutes all the worldly wealth to which he has ever aspired. He has neither interest in nor proint from any commercial enterprise of our people. The tithes are strictly accounted for and a statement of their receipt and distribution is not only rendered to the conference in detail, but is jubilished annually in the official organ of our church. To us, secrecy in this matter would seem like a confession of impropriety. "No: I cannot say how long I shall remain on the Pacific coast. I shall of course, return at any moment if called by authority, but it is expected that I will remain in the West for some little time. I have long anticipated the joy of labor in the California and other miseions of this coast, and I am gratified to be thus far entered upon this labor.

No Mystery in Visit.

HATES SPOTTERS, And the Policeman YET HIRES THEM

HierarchEmploysSpies to Spot Men.

Conductors Under Surveillance by Informers Hired by Street Car Co.

But These Men Don't Pry Into Law Breakers' Homes, Just Spot Honest Men.

"I hate a spy! I hate a spotter! I am happy to say that I am not a spy and informer!"

These were the oft-repeated exclamations of President Joseph F. Smith, head of the Mormon hierarchy and about twenty financial and commercial institutions, whenever the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections pinned him down closely as to his domestic relations.

And yet, this same Joseph F. Smith, a president of the L. D. S. Light and Rallway company, employs and pays good wages to a large number of "spotters," "sples" and "informers."

Employs Army of Spotters. It is stated upon good authority that no

other street car company of the United States with the same number of cars and carmen, makes use of as many "spotters" as does this corporation of which Joseph F. Smith, the hater of "spotters," Conductors Discharged

A number of conductors, some of whom have been in the service of the company for a long time, have recently been discharged upon the recommendation of "spotters" and thrown out of work with the blacklist operating against them, although in at least several of the cases the evidence against the accused was very slight.

What an Employee Says.

One of the most efficient and popular conductors in the city, a man who always does his work well and who never has any trouble with passengers, discussed this question last night with a Tribune man. Of course it was understood by him that his name would not be used, for as he well expressed it: "If the company knew that I made this talk all of my good record would count for nothing, I would be discharged in an hour."

Discussion Question of Spotters.

This veteran carman then discussed the question of "spotters" at length. "It may be all right for those who like that kind of work." he said, "but I would starve or beg before I would take the job at any wage. If the spotters that this company employs would confine their efforts to merely keeping check on the conductors it would not be so bad, but the most of them, acting, I presume, on instructions, go on the theory that it is their duty to tempt men to be dishonest.

How Spies Work. How Spies Work.

Very frequently a conductor has a passenger who is apparently half-intoxicated and sleepy offer him two or three transfers for one fare. If the conductor takes them, why the spotter concludes that he will hold out 10 cents from his cash and substitute the transfers. A carman might be tempted to do this and yet not be dishonest in the least. Cannot Defend Himself.

"We very frequently have instances come up where rather than have trouble with a passenger who says that he has paid his fare when he has not, or demands more change than is due him, we ring up the fare and take it out of our pockets. Then an extra transfer might do no more than balance our account with the company. Yet the word of the spotter is always taken. The conductor has little, if any, opportunity to defend himself.

Easy to Make Mistakes.

"On a crowded car it is easy to make mistakes in the hurry of ringing up fares and helping passengers on and off. Sometimes we ring up more than we collect, but it comes out of our pockets, just the "A very small proportion of conductors intend to steal from the company, but the conduct of the spotters is often a strong temptation to steal instead of a vestraint."

Who Are Spotters.

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"What kind of men take jobs as spotters" was the query.

"Men who lack the brains, energy and decency to carn a living by better work, and women who believe themselves born detectives and are fond of riding about with an opportunity for gossip.

"Say this for me," said the conductor in conclusion. "If a spotter ever says one word to me that carries a hint of crookedness, I'll stop the car long enough to punch his head and throw him off."

EUREKA AND RETURN, \$2.

Via D. & R. G., Sunday, June 4. Special train leaves Salt Lake 8:30 a Returning leaves Eureka 7:30 p. m. Baseball game at Eureka, between the best teams in the State league— Eureka vs. O. S. L.

MINING EXCURSION

To Tintic, Sunday June 4. Special train via D. & R. G. leaves Special train via D. & R. G. leaves Salt Lake 8:30 a. m. Returning leaves Mammoth 7:10 p. m. Eureka 7:39 p. m. Fare \$2 round trip. Everybody in-vited. Baseball game at Eureka.

LOW RATES EAST

Via D. & R. G., May 27, 29, June 3, 5, 10, 12. Annual teachers' excursion to Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha, St. Paul and all points East at rate of one limited fare plus two dollars for the round trip. Stopovers allowed. Final limit September 15. Sec D. & R. G. agent for particulars.

Quiet Day in Hotels.

Hotel lobbles were very quiet yesterday. Nearly all the travel that drifted into the city, with the exception of a few parties of tourists, was commercial. Like all holidays, Decoration day saw vacated corridors in all the well known hostelries. Of those who were in the city, nearly all spent the afternoon sight-seeing or at some of the resorts, and in the evening the latter and the bicycle races again drew the out-of-town people away from the center of the city.

Never Told Story

But He Just "Swored" to Himself and Left the Wildcat Up in

the Tree.

Somehow, perhaps in the enthusiasm of Its youth, a little white kitten, no bigger than a snowball, escaped from its doting mamma, and climbed a tall tree on Sixth East street yesterday afternoon. Like East street yesterday afternoon. Like many other enthusiasts, the tiny animal had not counted upon the coming back. It was jolly scaling that tree with its new claws, but when the top was reached and the little white kitten stopped to gaze upon the panorama below, it gave a wild yow!, and from that moment it never stopped.

Afraid to Come Down.

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There were but a few branches on the tree, and these were at the very top, and the kitten having reached this height was afraid to come pown, so clung to the topmost branch and let out a series of pathetic yowls which would have moved a heart of stone. The passersby longed to help the distressed feline, and one or two of the cat's natural enemies, the boys, were so changed from the course of nature by the pittful walls that they attempted to climb the tree and reacue the kitten, but were unsuccessful because of the lack of branches on the tree.

Pussy's Natural Friend.

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At this juncture, the cat's natural friend, a small girl, came by. The girl was a very little one, and the cat up the tree looked to her very big. Its tail was twice the size of the usual pussy's, and it had glaring eyes, and the little girl was terribly afraid at the sight. Her first impulse was for protection. She ran to the telephone and called for a policeman to come and kill a wildcat that had climbed a tree.

Policeman Taylor Called.

Policeman Taylor was detailed for the fearful deed, and, armed to the teeth, he mounted his brave charger and rode at once to the scene. So fast did he ride that his horse was flecked with foam when he reached the spot of terror on Sixth East. "Which tree has the wildcat climbed?" he asked in a loud, brave voice, with his hand on his gun. hand on his gun

Never, Never Told Story.

The little girl pointed out the tree, when, to her great surprise, the officer upon seeing the pussy cat, became very angry and mounted his horse and rode away, and never, nover told the story of the flerce wildcat as big as a snowball.

Dropped Into Blanket.

The sequel to the story is that a small The sequel to the story is that a small boy, after many attempts, finally climbed the tree. His comrades held a blanket below the tree, and into this the little white kitten, allas "the wildcat," was safely dropped.

Her Collar Bone **Broken in Runaway**

Mrs. John Shelley Is Seriously Injured in Being Thrown From

While driving toward her home last

night along Fifth South street, Mrs. John Shelley of 134 West Sixth South street, was badly injured in a runaway, having her collarbone broken and being other-wise injured, to an extent not yet ascer-tained.

Animal Runs Away.

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Mrs. Shelley was driving with her little daughter. Helene, when one of the holdbacks gave way, and the buggy ran into the horse's heels. This frightened the animal so much that it ran away.

Mrs. Shelley hoped to guide it safely toward home, but kindly intentioned persons tried to stop the horse, in their efforts driving it into a fence with a suddenness which threw Mrs. Shelley out of the buggy with her little girl.

The child was unhurt, but Mrs. Shelley suffered the breaking of her collarbone and may be otherwise injured. She was taken to her home and at last accounts was resting but poorly. was resting but poorly.

STUDENTS AT A FEAST.

Eighth Grade Hamilton School Guests of Honor.

Members of the eighth grade at the Hamilton school were guests of honor at a banquet given by the pupils of the a banquet given by the pupils of the seventh grade yesterday afternoon in the basement of the school. Flags and bunting in the national colors were draped about the walls, and the table decorations were carried out in class colors, blue and yellow. The following toasts were responded to by pupils and teachers: "The Eighth Grade." Robert Ferron: "The Seventh Grade," Harry Swem: "Our School," Principal W. W. Barton; "The Girls," Mise Nowell, eighth grade teach-School," Principal W. W. Barton, Girls," Miss Nowell, eighth grade teach er; Miss Ethel Lane, teacher of the sev er; Miss Ethel Lane, teacher of the sevent er; Miss Ethel Lane, teacher of the sev-enth grade. The young people numbered seventy in all and a merry time they had

EXPRESS EQUIPMENT.

First Installment for Salt Lake Route Arrives.

The first installment of the Salt Lake Route's new baggage and express equipment arrived in the city yesterday afternoon, and the first of the new cars was taken out for Los Angeles, replacing one of the old ones. The new cars are without platforms, close vestibuled, equipped with air, steam heat and electric light appliances. Thirty-two of them in all will be brought here. They are made by the St. Louis Car company and are constructed according to the latest plans in their line.

Expert Sewing-Machine Repairs.

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DEAD OF DIPHTHERIA.

Little Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Algor a Victim.

A diphtheria scare in Rose court followed the death of the 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Algor, residing at No day morning after an illness of only two days. Neighbors aliege that the city phy-sician was notified and the house quaran-tined at the commencement of the ill-ness bit Dr. Wilcox says that he does not believe there is any danger of a fur-ther spread of the affliction.

Reception Night.

Tonight is reception night at the Emery-Holmes cafe. Special table d'hote dinner. Parties of four or more please make reservations before 6

IS SMITTEN WITH CITY OF SAINTS

St. Louis Man Has Kind Words for Utah.

Mining Interests Are Sure to Make the State Great.

Declares People of the East Show Intense Interest in Mines of This State.

"No matter what a few of the narrow minded and old fogy 'Knockers' say, Salt Lake City and this entire intermountain region has a wonderful season of prosperity ahead of it," declared Ed Kauffman of St. Louis at the Wilson last

Mr Kauffman's last visit to Salt Lake was made about four months ago, and he speaks with enthusiasm of the changes already manifest, the new spirit of progress that is in the air. Mr Kauffman speaks with a thorough and comprehensive knowledge of business enterprises and has been for many years a keen student of men and events in many lands.

lands. "Thore are," said he, "two great factors in the West's development this year; the powerful stimulus that is being given to the opening of Utah's and Nevadas mines on a large scale, coupled with the recognition that many of the comparatively untouched mineral zones hold millions of dollars of wealth for the scientific operator, and the Portland exposition.

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"While I am not a mining man in the strict sense of the term, I have devoted considerable time to a study of Utah's camps, and I think enough of them so that I have put a few doilars (Mr. Kaufman speaks that way when he means thousands) in several of both prospects and developed properties.

"I have just returned from an extensive trip throughout the Middle West, and everywhere I find intense interest in the mines of both Utah and Nevada, with many men of surplus capital turning this way seeking profitable investment.

"The Portland exposition will undoubtedly be the greatest educator of Eastern people as to the resources of the West that we have ever had. Many thousands to whom the West is now little more than a name will, after a stay of days or weeks, gain an entirely new idea as to our power, wealth and importance.

"I am glad to know that the railroads have made arrangements so that every visitor can stop off in Sait Lake either coming or going, for to me Sait Lake is first in my affections among all the cities of the West, and I know that she will gain many desirable citizens, true Americans from the tide of travel that will pass through here this summer."

Mr. Kauffman will be in the city a week or more. He was formerly known in half a dozen countries of the world, but is now engaged in promoting an invention of his own, a unique and original imp.

GRAZING LANDS, UTAH AND WYOMING.

Union Pacific R. R. Co. Offers to Stockmen

The last chance to purchase desirable range land on their easy 10-year pay-ment plan. These lands are seiling fast and this will be your last oppor-tunity to secure desirable range in large and small tracts. Good grazing land is becoming scarce. For particulars, location, etc., write E. J. WILLS, Agt. U. P. R. R. Lands, 15 W. 2nd So. St., Salt Lake City.

Teachers' Examination.

An examination for Salt Lake City teachers will be held in the Lafayette school building on Monday and Tuesday, June 5 and 6, beginning at 9 a.
m. of the first day.
All teachers and candidates not hold-

ing certificates valid and in force for 1905-'06 are expected to take this examination. Candidates for high school

cates will please advise the undersigned later than Thursday, June 1. Pens, ink and paper will be furnished. D. H. CHRISTENSEN. Chairman Board of Examiners.

KINDERGARTEN EXHIBIT.

One Will Be Seen at Thirteenth Ward Schoolhouse Tomorrow.

The Free Kindergarten children will give an exhibit tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at their schoolroom, the old Thirteenth ward schoolhouse, on East Second South streef. During the past few months the little ones have made many preity articles. One is a doll's house, completely furnished, which will be given to the children of the Orphans' home. The children are from 3 to 6 years of age, and during the past year have done splendid work under the able tuition of Miss Louise Lamson.

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FOREST RANGERS.

Civil Service Commission Will Hold Examination for Positions.

The Civil Service commission will hold examinations for the position of forest ranger at Park City, Utah, July 5 to 7, 1965; Mount Pleasant, Utah, July 11 to 13, 1905, and at Panguitch, Utah, July 18 to 29, 1905. Many additional rangers will be required for the protective force on new reserves soon to be established, and there are numerous vacancies on existing reserves which must be filled.

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Memorial Day in the Years to Come

How the Children Twenty Years Hence Will Define the Day Which Should Be Sacred.

Well, sir," said the man who has celebrated many a Memorial day, "this turning of Memorial day into a day of sports ing of Memorial day into a day of sports does not seem to me to be appropriate. It was always considered by me a time when we did honor to the dead instead of the living. It is a pity if one day in the year we cannot remember our dead, and decorate their graves with flowers, without wanting to feast and het on the races right after. The soldiers who fought for us, and the mothers who died for us are as nothing compared with the national passion for a foot race, a horse race, a bail game, or a picnic.

Just an Excuse.

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"Decorating the graves of the soldiers has come to be simply an excuse to get a holiday in order to have a picnic or see the ball game. If we should be denied that day next year as a holiday the general cry would not be so much because the graves would not be decorated—anyone who cared enough would do that the graves would not be decorated—anyone who cared enough would do that,
anyway—but it would be because there
would be one less day to bet on the horse
races, or to eat bread and ham on a
public lawn.

"If I live twenty years more I expect
to hear of some such conversation in the
school-room as this:

"Johnny, tell me the meaning of Memorial day—what is Memorial day?"

What Is Memorial Day?

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"Memorial day is the day when Pat Brody made his famous run on the Wild Cat team that played against the Bogie Boys in 1915. It is on this day that Oleomargerine Davis licked the daylights out of a fellow named Sawyer that tried to fight against him. That happened in 1920. It is the day on which all the sports of every State gather together and have the time of their lives.

"Last year Mary Magdalene and Daisy Boy were the horses that won out. Each year there is a different one. It is called Decoration day sometimes because the heroes of these sports get decorated with red ribbons, the sports with red noses, and the lawns in the park with red ham sandwiches."

THEIR GRADUATION GIFT.

Party of Young Graduates From Sunny South on Tour of West.

The first party of tourists from a distant point to use the Salt Lake Route to Los Angeles arrived from the Sunny South yesterday and consisted of Miss Ida Lee Duncan, principal of the Centenary college of Cleveland, Tenn. Under her chaperon-age were Misses Palmer Green, Allee Ba-ker of Indianola, Miss.; Aleen Camp of Lumberton, Miss.; Marguerite Moorman of Gulfport, Miss.; Emma Peaceck of Wino-na, Miss., and Sophia Hunter of Elizabeth-ton. Tenn. point to use the Salt Lake Route to Los

They arrived on Rio Grande No. 5 in the morning and were met by an official of the Sait Lake Route, who showed them over the city and arranged a visit to the lake and other pleasant features. The visitors saw the city at its bost and were loud in their praise of its interesting features. They left on the Los Angeles express at 8:20 and will pass some time in and around that city before returning to their homes in the South.

The girls have just graduated, and their graduation gift was this tour of the Pacific, and owing to the fact that it was the first party to use the road, the Sait Lake officials made an especial effort to see that they were properly and personally conducted. arrived on Rio Grande No. 5 in the

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THIEVES IN HOTEL.

Police Round Up Additional Members of a Gang.

Following the arrest of John Smith, the bell-boy who was taken into custody sev the Wilson hotel had been proved against him, the police department has rounded up two other alleged members of the gang, one of whom has confessed, while gainst the other strong evidence has been

against the other strong evidence has been uncovered.

Eugene Masorro, a porter at the Wilson, was the subject of the second arrest. He was taken in on a charge of trespass while trying to talk to Smith through the bars of his cell. On being "sweated," the young man confessed to a large number of thefts and told where a trunk full of the stolen goods would be found.

The last member of the gang is believed to be a lad of Ir, who was also a belibous and whose trunk is said to have contained numerous missing articles. Very clever work in the case was done by Chief Clerk Fred Wood and the city detectives, who have given it attention for several days.

WASHINGTON PROSPEROUS.

Walla Walla Man Talks of Prosperity in His State.

"Eastern Washington is very prosper ous this year," said A. L. Diegnan of Walla Walla at the Kenyon last evening Mr. Diegnan is one of the wheat and fruit farmers who have amassed a healthy competence in that section. He is on his way East.
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"Both wheat and fruit are looking well this year." Mr. Diegnan went on "The homeseekers, many of whom were brought into our part of the State by the Harriman lines three years ago, are beginning to make themselves felt as a power among the farmers, Many of them have brought in new and careful methods, and most all are thrifty people who came to us with good money.

"Your climate and crops, from what I have seen of both in Utah, are much like ours. You have done wonderful things with your water, and you evidently have a great supply for I see it running to waste in many places."

AUTOPSY IS ORDERED.

Officials Reopen Inquiry in the Hill Case.

Notwithstanding the verdict of the Coroner's jury in the case of George M. Hill, alias Harper, alias Rogers, that the dealias Harper, alias Rogers, that the deceased came to his death by morphine, self-administered, Mrs. G. M. M. Harper of Richfield, Utah, an aunt of the unfortunate young man, refuses to accept any other conclusion than that it was a case of murder and has induced the county officials to order an autopsy, which will be performed by Dr. Beer. Mrs. Harper still adheres to the idea that she expressed at the inquest: that Harper was murdered by relatives, presumably at the instigation of his father, for the purpose of securing possession of a \$60,000 estate to which he is alleged to be the heir.

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